

# Committee announces seminars for third annual Vocations Day

Thirty-three seminars covering chell, real estate; Jean Clure, secretary; Harold Loomis mechanical engineering; Gene Gollehon, architecture and civil engineering; Alfred Smith, civil service; Bill Borowiak, behind the mike and TV camera; Leonore Marx, behind the proscenium arch dramatics; John Peace, speech as a career foundation; Helen Patane, social welfare work.

Chairman Gene Step announced that all student seminar chairmen are to meet Monday at 4 p. m. in room 289. At that time, the head of the Vocations Day Committee, Placement Director John Woods, and Chairman Step will go over plans for the day.

Student chairmen have been announced for a number of the seminars. They are as follows: Hugh Duerson, retailing; Robert Mit-

phy; Harold Loomis mechanical engineering; Gene Gollehon, architecture and civil engineering; Roger Hoffman, industrial and electrical engineering.

Also named as student chairmen are Albert Johnson, fine arts for life; Doneley Watson, actuarial work; Jean Reid, elementary education; Suzanne Nelson, foreign languages; June Williams, creative writing; Jeannine Stewart and Kay Srb, Pre-med; Norma Knudsen and Lynn Ashmore, chemistry.

Co-vice Chairmen Jackie Zerbe and Nancy Jones are in charge of arrangements for the Vocations Day seminars.

# State Unicameral considers levy bill

A bill permitting the people of Omaha to vote on raising the University of Omaha tax levy was introduced into the state legislature Tuesday.

State Senators Karl Vogel, George Syas and William Moulton, all of Omaha, are sponsors. The bill has been numbered L. B. 78. If passed, it will allow the university's annual tax rate to be raised to a maximum of two mills — if the voters of the city approve. The maximum annual rate now is one mill.

"This is mainly a precaution," Dr. Milo Bail commented. "If in the coming months part of quoto missing months, the government asks us to provide training facilities, or if we face the need—continue quote with 'of increasing tuition of increasing tuition, we want to be able to go to the citizens of Omaha and request more money."

Dr. Bail pointed out that because the state Legislature meets only once every two years, it is important that action be taken during this session. n discussing the possibility of offering training programs, Dr. Bail cited the great number of industrial and military training activities carried on by educational institutions during World War II.

Earlier, Dr. Bail had announced that any facilities at the university not devoted to student instruction will be available for war training programs. "The threatening war may be won or lost by the relative efficiency of laboratories and assembly lines," he said.

# Coffee Hour to hear Bell speech via tape Monday

The voice of Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of the Episcopal Cathedral of Chicago, will be heard at a regular Coffee Hour session Monday afternoon. All students are invited to attend the Coffee Hour at 3 p. m. in the faculty clubroom.

Dr. Bell's voice is on a tape recording made of his address to the Institute on World Affairs at the university Dec. 7. Thirty minutes of the 70 minute speech will be played back to students attending the Coffee Hour.

In his talk, Dr. Bell describes how his father had predicted a 20th century without war, poverty or illiteracy. Then he points out five goals for happiness: possessions, amusement, power, craftsmanship and love, — and how we have failed in completing them.

Panel members will discuss what is wrong with the 20th century, and why people haven't achieved happiness by these five goals.

Tom Townsend is chairman of the Monday Coffee Hour.

# Alumni to be guests at OU-Cornell game

Alums are due for a sextet of entertainment features tonight at the first Alumni Night in the Fieldhouse. The association members will be admitted on a "two for one" special price for the basketball game with Cornell College at 8 p. m.

The alumni will also be treated to free refreshments, free favors, free programs, special seating in the alumni section and a chance to see the alumni cheerleaders in action.

# OU civil defense tells plans for raid shelter

Air raid shelters at Omaha University, in the vent of attack, will be the central corridors of the first and second floors in the Administration Building, and under the stadium bleachers.

This plan was worked out at a meeting of the university's eight-member civil Defense Committee Monday afternoon. Dr. Wilfred Payne, Humanities Division head, is committee chairman.

Wardens were appointed from among the committee members to administer regulations over certain areas of the campus. Wardens and their territories are as follows: Joe Dellere and Jack Adwers, Administration Building; Miss Vera Duerschner, West Quonset Hut; William Durand, East Quonset Hut; Gordon Best, Student Center; and James "Tom" Brock, Fieldhouse.

Should an air attack occur, all students on third and fourth floors would go to the second floor of the Administration Building. Those in the quonsets and the Students Center would go to the first floor of the Administration Building. Tentative plans are being made for installation of a siren which will work simultaneously with the public address system.

# OU offers new B. S. degree in journalism

A new Bachelor of Science degree in journalism has been approved by teh OU Faculty Curriculum Committee and President Milo Bail. The new program, effective immediately, will replace the former course which lead to a Bachelor of Science with a major in writing.

Two new courses — editorial writing and feature writing will be offered for the first time during the second semester beginning Jan. 31. Each of the new courses has three credit hours.

A total of 125 hours of college credit is necessary to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. Thirteen journalism courses totaling 87 semester hours will be required for the new degree.

The two year program in journalism leading to an associate title is unchanged.

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# Utley to be first speaker in Faculty Lecture Series

"We Get What We Want—What Do We Want?" will be the topic of the first meeting in the Third Faculty Lecture Series to be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

William T. Utley, chairman of the Department of Government and History, will discuss the factors which make up a popular government.

"In a popular government, the people get the kind of government they want or the kind of government they are willing to put up with, Utley says. We need to make a careful appraisal of both the course along which we are moving and the elements that are guiding us."

Other speakers in the series include Bruce A. Linton, assistant professor of speech, who will talk on "The Role of Radio in the War of Ideologies," Feb. 14. The third in the series will be a report on "Amos Kendall: The Great Power of the Jackson Administration" by Frederick Adrian, associate professor of history on March 14.

The final meeting will be April 11 when Martin W. Bush, professor and chairman of the Department of Music, will discuss the topic, "Need Great Music be an Enigma to the Laymen?"

All students, faculty members and citizens of Omaha are invited to attend these lectures by faculty members of the university. C. S. Espinosa, assistant professor of foreign languages, is faculty chairman of the series of Omaha.

# Reading room hours open for suggestions

Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, is soliciting suggestions from the students concerning times it would be most convenient to visit the Fore reading room.

The present hours are from noon until 5. The room is open in the evening for the convenience of the dents in the School of Adult Education. According to Miss Lord, "The greatest rush is from noon until 3 p. m., from then until 5 it is almost deserted."

Students having any suggestions concerning the times the room should be open and the type of books they would like to see in the collection are requested to leave them with Miss Lord in the library.

# Crane is delegate to Atlantic City meeting

Roderic Crane, Economics Department head, was in Atlantic City, N. J., this week attending a conference of the Association of American Colleges. Crane substituted as a delegate for Dr. Milo Bail. The conference was held Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

# Council appoints Beem to position; recommends Campus Chest change

Student Council members appointed Dick Beem to serve as junior representative on the council at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Beem, who replaces Mark Gautier, will serve until the next all-school election sometime in February.

The new council member is a Theta Phi Delta and a member of the Sociology Club.

Jim Townsend, treasurer of the council, named his committee for the school activity budget report for next year. Council members Jacquie Geilus, Joanne Larkin and Harold Sage will be on the committee.

Future Campus Chest Drives

# Juniors win in Class Night contest Monday

The junior class walked away with the honors Monday at the first designated Class Night at a basketball game. The class of '52 had 19 per cent of its students attending the game.

Each junior officer received a stuffed OU horse. Mrs. Joe Arenas was presented with a token gift — an oversized pair of gym shorts.

The sophomores and freshmen tied for second place with 16 per cent of their respective classes at the game and the seniors followed with 12 percent attendance.

Dale Agee, alumni secretary, said that the Athletic Department was very pleased with the number of students who came out for the game.

# Sass begins duty as Tomahawk art chief

Tomahawk Editor Jean McDonald announced the appointment of Dale Sass as art editor of the yearbook. Sass will replace Stuart Denker who recently left for the Air Force.

Sass will concentrate on the division sheets and the cartoon work of the book.

The call for organizational and Greek organization copy is still out. Many of the campus clubs have not yet turned in their copy.

Miss McDonald reported that she still needs snapshots for the humor section or any other informal snapshots of school activities. She particularly wants good pictures of Ma-ie Day.

# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Jan. 12

Tom-Tom Revue, auditorium, 8 p.m.

OU-Cornell College basketball, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

## Saturday, Jan. 13

Graduate comprehensive examinations, room 191, 8 a.m.

## Monday, Jan. 15

Coffee Hour, faculty clubroom, 3 p.m.

Vocations Day seminar chairmen meeting, room 289, 4 p.m.

## Tuesday, Jan. 16

Faculty women's luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.



## No glory in infantry; you walk and you walk

The following article was written by George Randol, a former OU student now training with the 45th "Thunderbird" Division at Camp Polk. Corporal Randol is a staff member of the "45th Division News", the paper from which this article was "lifted" and slightly condensed with his permission.

"Oh, they've got no room for glory in the infantry." No, there's no room for glory in the walking army. Those members of division headquarters and headquarters company who made the first Thunderbird overnight bivouac last week know that.

There's no time for glory when your pack straps are numbing the nerves in your shoulders and back, when you lift your legs each stride with nothing but sheer determination, when your back is dripping

sweat and your face is red with the sultry heat of Louisiana.

There's no time for anything but what you're doing — walking. You walk with a long, swinging stride at first, then you slow down to a careful pace and finally you're fighting for each dragging step. But you keep walking.

You think about the harder times to come, you think about the GI's in Korea and it's easier. So you keep walking.

You don't think about the hot, tiredness in your feet and the dulling pain in your back. You think about a thousand things but you don't think about that.

You think about your family and about that girl you plan to make a part of your family when this is all over. You think about the guy in front of you. If he can do it, so can you. So you walk.

And finally the break comes.

"Fall out, men and take 10." You fumble with the buckle on your web belt and drop your pack to the ground. Then you fall on top of it.

Then your CO hollers over the sudden sound of rapidly approaching motors, "Take cover."

You're too tired the first time the tree-topping liaison planes dive over your head and drop flour sack bombs. No one dispenses the first time. The next time around you head for the nearest ditch or bush. You and everyone else decide you don't want to be hit by the hurtling bag of white flour.

Something happens to you after the break and the aerial attack. Something happens to everyone. When a sergeant starts singing out rhythmical cadence your steps become a little brisker.

It's easier now. You listen to the rolling choruses from the men in another platoon and you start realizing a few things about this infantry. Yeah, it's dirty. It's hard. It's no good. But somehow there's something about it that's great.

You're close to the guy next to you. And you know if you ever go into combat you'll be even closer.

And then, with the help of the life given by cadence sing, you're almost there. There on top of that hill is the field kitchen. This is the end. It wasn't bad. You made it. And you're proud and a little surprised.



Still the biggest campus news: the draft, draft, draft! You don't shake hands with friends anymore, you salute them. You don't dare make enemies—they might become your commanding officers someday. You just wait.

Speaking of waiting, there's a guy on campus who's waiting, but not for the draft. He's Dick Dueser who, being genteel married man, is soon to be presented with a gift by his wife — a baby, I gather. Asked whether he hoped for a boy or girl, Dick replied, "A girl, then she'll never be drafted."

Why these 10 songs on our jukebox: "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "I Hate to Lose You" (a fella's reply: "Well, baby, how do you think I feel?"), "Watching the Trains Go By," "It's No Secret," "Tear Drops From My Eyes," "My Heart Cries for You," "Remember me in Your Dream," "If You Should Leave Me," and a sure favorite, especially during the winter, "I Remember Corn Fields." Of course we can't forget "Tennessee Waltz". Conspicuously absent is "Harbor Lights".

Please, no sad songs for me (pun). What say, let's liven up the music.

Last week I told you about Maulfrey Stewart getting a "Don't enlist, wait for the draft" letter from the university. I forgot to mention that my brother got one of those, and now I notice his name is on the lower hall bulletin board, along with several hundred others, to see the Registrar.

Be it known that Charles Moore was called back to the service seven days after school started LAST September. But I'm sure he'd be glad to know that the university still thinks of him.

"Click" Westen tells of an exam that proved embarrassing for one student. As the prof passed out mimeographed questions, the students fell silent. All, that is, but one who's whisper could be heard all over the room, "Testing — What's the answer to number two?"

The Tom Tom Revue fostered another quartet Don Sarocian, Dewey Crotch, Nancy Hileman and Marge Carlson that could do all right professionally if they get the chance. Let's hope.

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## I'm your counselor



## ....here's sage advice

"I've just consulted my — uh — associates", "and we have great things planned for you this semester."

So you're skeptical about the above hokum? Well should the cartoon duplicate the look on your counselor's face, or should he mutter those words when you enter his "inner sanctum", remember — you saw it here first!

"Yess-s-s," he'll continue, "the crystal ba— I mean, your future looks good. There's just one problem during the coming semester. I see you in some sort of uniform."

Still skeptical?

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## L. B. 78: necessary now

Step No. 1 in securing greater public financial support for the University of Omaha was taken this week. The state legislature received a bill, which, if passed, will allow Omaha citizens to vote an increase in the university tax levy.

The university requested the bill because of the uncertain position of educational institutions in the current emergency. Faced with inflation, and the prospect of reduced revenue because of an expected drop in enrollment, the university, we think, did the right thing. We feel the university has a right to put its case before the people of Omaha. For this reason, we sincerely hope the legislature will pass the bill.

Dr. Milo Bail has outlined two possible reasons why the university might need more money: 1, the government might ask the university to provide training facilities; 2, in order to continue operation, the university might have to choose between more tax revenue and increased tuition. In addition, there is the long-range view that Omaha University eventually will probably need more tax money in order to continue its building program.

We think that these reasons—two of them based on continued progress in time of peace—are compelling reasons. We think that, if any of these problems materialize, the people of Omaha should at least have the right to decide on their validity.

Therefore, we want to again state our support of L. B. 78, the bill which will make possible a referendum on Omaha University's tax levy, the bill which will enable Omaha's citizens to vote on the future of their university. T.N.T.

## Spectators aren't everything

Certain individuals at OU, we think, have acquired a wrong idea of school spirit. They seem to regard attendance at athletic events as the sole means of expressing enthusiasm for the university.

Now, we don't mean to discourage athletic attendance. We think it's a good thing. It's an opportunity to see some fine entertainment, to support a loyal team and to show the community that we are proud of our university.

But, we think there's more to school spirit than that. We think that real school spirit calls for participants more than spectators. Every student, we believe, should find a phase of university activity that he enjoys, and should devote himself to bettering it. Such an effort will be good training for the future. And we think it will also lead to an increased enthusiasm for all areas of university life. T.N.T.

## Payne's exams a pain

Possibly you've seen a famous motor. One lunatic could operate it and nearly escaped, but returned because he would not desert his brow wrinkled, contemplates a two half-witted brothers. All three book which rests upon his knee. blackmailers could operate it. The statue is widely known because of the expression of anguish on the man's face as he wonders the blackmailers to sudden death? no one knows what.

Well, we do. A problem from Dr. Wilfred Payne's logic class would wrinkle anyone's brow — even that of a statue.

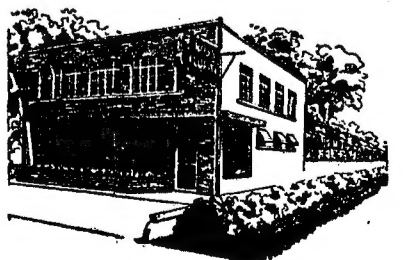
It's because Dr. Payne, head of the Humanities and Philosophy Department, enjoys seeing a good man think (strain his brain, in plain language).

Recently Dr. Payne noted that several students, not members of his logic class, had come across several problems from exams. After wrestling sufficient length of time the individual gave up, called on the learned professor for the answer.

Here is an example of one problem that threw nearly all the beginners:

Three homicidal maniacs, who were brothers, escaped from an asylum and headed for the border. Arriving, they found freedom blocked by a wide, deep river, on the far side of which was sanctuary; a foreign country without extradition laws. None of them could swim; indeed, there was little they could do, except commit murder, which they did whenever there were two of them alone with one sane person.

It happened that three blackmailers were already at the river, also planning to cross. They could not swim, either. The six men formed a dangerous and unstable alliance, but the blackmailers were afraid of the murderous-minded lunatics. After the alliance was formed, the men discovered a two-seated boat, powered by an electric



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# Indians stage terrific rally in first half, yet edged out

## Bobcats pot free shots, win 56-53

by Bob Peck

Failure at the free throw line deprived Omaha of scoring what would have been the biggest upset of the basketball season last Monday night.

But the Indians couldn't connect, and the Peru State Teachers were lucky to make the trip home with a 56-53 victory under their belts. OU sank only five out of 13 free throw attempts.

The two teams will play a return engagement on the Peru court next Monday night. The Indians, if they have hit the winning combination, will probably come just close to victory, and could very well win the game.

In the first 13 minutes of the game, Peru looked as if they would bury the Indians in a barrage of lay-ups. In this time, the Bobcats built up a 23-12 lead.

But that was before Coach Don Pflasterer pulled two tricks out of his sleeve. They were Lee Nelson and Larry Micheels. They are both rookies who played their high school ball at Omaha North.

### Nelson sparks defense

Although Nelson did not score any of his 11 points in this thrilling first half, he was the main cog in the terrific surge put on by the Indians to pass up the Teachers. During this comeback, the Indians scored 16 points to four for the Bobcats. Nelson was outstanding on defense and he passed off from his center post to set up nearly all of the Indian counters.

Micheels contributed the scoring punch needed, as he fired two quick field goals to start the Red and Black on their way, and the Indians left at the intermission sporting a 28-27 lead.

During the first half drowth, the Indians just couldn't seem to take rebounds, tip offs, or make baskets. But after Nelson paved the way, the rest of his team mates seemed to catch fire.

Nelson was not the only Indian to sparkle. Pflasterer seemed to have the right combination in Nelson, Micheels, Bob Rose, Joe Arenas and Don Fitch.

### Guards excel

Fitch was outstanding on defense for Omaha, as he repeatedly outjumped his taller foes to take rebounds and tips to keep the Indians in the game. Don, who made 11 points, was nearly the total OU offense during the first 13 minutes.

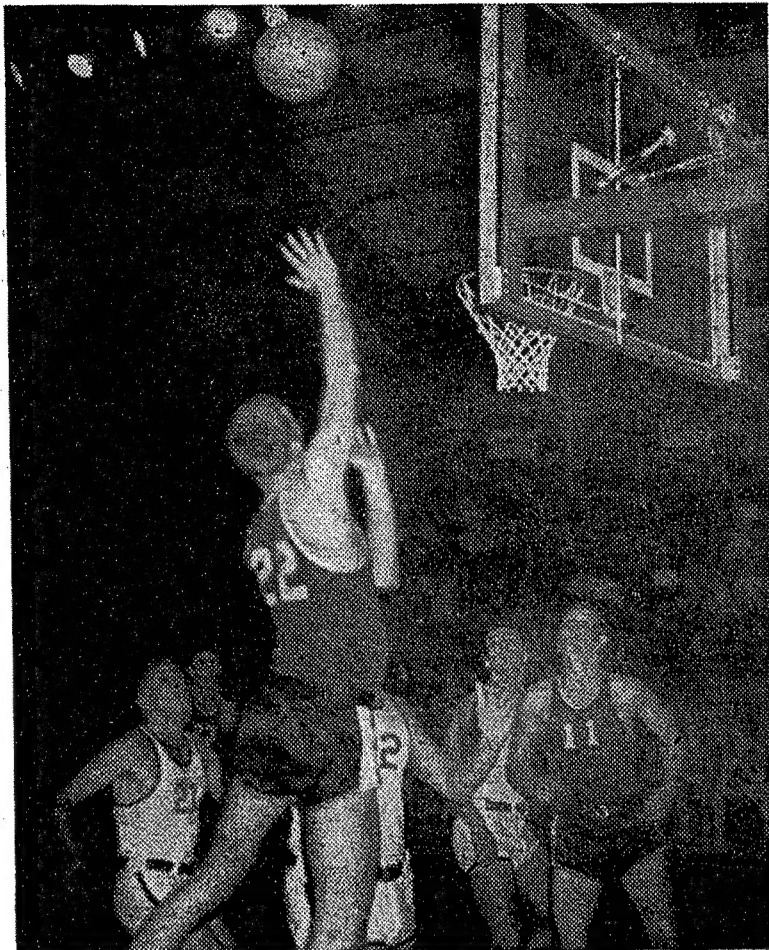
Reliable Joe Arenas also turned in a great performance, much to the displeasure of the Peru fans. It seems that the Peru State followers always ride Arenas, but they soon quit their cries of "shoot", as he obliged with nine valuable counters.

Bob Rose, who was the high scorer for Omaha with 14 markers, also switched from his forward position to play guard, and played both positions with finesse.

### Bornschlegl leads

Bill Johnson, Don Bornschlegl and Omer Meeker were the big guns in the Peru victory. Bornschlegl was the high point man for both sides, with 19 markers on eight field goals and three free throws.

The Indians had one last fling to catch Peru, but although Nelson and Arenas hit from the floor in the waning moments of the game, it was not quite enough.



Bob Eilers (22), Peru center, tries a hook shot. Teammate Chuck Smith (11) and OU's Bob Mosecrey (behind Smith) and Don Fitch (21) await possible rebound.

## Grapplers meet Colorado squads ISA clips Sig Lamb, as Duffack hits 20 markers for victors

Omaha University's wrestling squad will take to the road this weekend for a pair of matches with two high-class Colorado teams.

The first stop on the western trip will be at Golden, Colo., where the Indians will tangle with the Colorado Mines wrestlers tonight. It will be the first meeting between the two schools on the wrestling mats.

The Miners finished second in the Rocky Mountain Conference last year, so Coach Allie Morrison expects a close match.

Tomorrow night the Indian grapplers will move on to Greeley, for an invasion of the Colorado State Teachers mats.

The Tutors will offer a potent team, led by five returning lettermen from last year. The squad won the Rocky Mountain championship last season.

In the rivalry a year ago Colorado State knocked off the Omaha crew 18-6.

These two wrestling meets should prove interesting to the followers of the OU team. In the first place, they will mark the varsity debut of Leonard Schluter in the 130-pound division. Schluter will replace Tom Lara, who has been sidelined with an ailing leg.

Rookie Bob Grau, who won his first college match in the OU-South Dakota match, will attempt to keep up his winning ways. Frank Mancuso, hampered by a bad arm in the last match, will fight to get back on the victory trail.

Indian letterman Fred Pisasale is still unable to begin action. Pisasale injured his wrist during the football season and it still isn't ready for strong exertion.

So far this season, the Indian grapplers have won one of their two matches. They defeated South Dakota State, but lost to the University of Iowa.

ISA romped to a 42-10 victory over Sigma Lambda Beta, Monday in the intramural basketball league.

Bill Duffack paced the winners' onslaught with 20 points to capture the league individual scoring lead.

Theta Chi won the easy way as Delta Sigma Phi forfeited.

League leading Blackhawks dropped Theta Phi Delta, 26-22 in a Tuesday contest. The winners held a 13-6 margin at halftime and won in the last minute of play. Harold Olson and Johnny Potts paced the Hawks with ten and seven points, respectively. Bernie Anderson dumped in 11 markers for the losers.

Only one "B" team game was played. ISA dumped Alpha Sigma Lambda, 28-17. The Brown boys — Dean and Willis — pumped in 8 points apiece to share scoring honors for ISA. Howard Olson and Jim Moss had 6 markers apiece for Alpha Sigs.

### Schedule

January 15 Alpha Sigma Lambda vs. Delta Sigma Phi

ISA vs. Theta Phi Delta,

Theta Phi Delta "B" vs. Alpha Sigma Lambda "B",

January 16 Otoes vs. Phi Epsilon Pi,

January 17 Pawnees vs. Sigma Beta,

January 18 APO vs. Delta Sigma Phi,

January 19 Alpha Sigma Lambda vs. ISA.

Drawings for the 'mural badminton and table tennis tournaments will be posted on the 'mural bulletin boards in the locker room and athletic offices, Friday. All individual contestants will make their own arrangements for the matches.

## Cagers meet Cornell College quint tonight

## Papooses take fifth straight

Coach Ernie Flecky's Papoose cagers made it five victories in a row with a 55-45 win over the Peru State B team.

The Indian reserves led all the way to keep their season's record unblemished.

Bob Chapman was the star for the Papooses. He potted 27 points to lead all scoring. It was the highest point effort by any Omaha cager this season.

Chapman has been sitting the bench for the varsity so far this year, so he dropped down to the reserves. He still suits up for the first team game, however.

Another varsity substitute also stood out for the Papoose team. He is Tom Mosiman, who like Chapman, hasn't seen much action for the varsity. Mosiman played a good floor game besides hitting for five points.

Center Larry Johnson who was the high point man in the Dana game, was for seven points.

Don L. Fitch, who was erroneously reported in last Tuesday's issue of the Gateway as having played his last game for the Papooses, received a deferment to the end of the school term. He did not score in the Peru game.

The Peru cagers were always pressing, but couldn't quite catch the Omaha reserves. At the half, Omaha was leading by a slim six point margin, 26-20.

Peru continued to threaten in the last half, but Chapman kept the Indians out of danger.

Chapman counted for 13 of his points from the floor, and made the enviable record of nine out of eleven free throws.

Papooses	fg	ft	pf
Chapman f .....	9	9-11	5
Hooten f .....	0	0-0	5
Kerr f .....	2	1-2	0
Fitch f .....	0	0-2	1
Fraatt f .....	0	0-0	1
Mosiman f .....	2	1-1	3
Johnson c .....	2	2-3	3
Smith c .....	1	1-1	1
Bell c .....	0	0-0	0
Christie g .....	3	1-2	0
Glynn g .....	0	0-0	2

Totals .....

Score at the half—Papooses 26, Peru B 20.

## New centers will help both varsity, B team

Both the varsity and the Papooses are acquiring centers.

Don Claussen, a 6-4 lad who can shoot, pass and dribble with either hand is now eligible after correcting a first semester mix-up on his credits. The Indians, even though Lee Nelson seems to have hit his stride are short on centers, and Claussen will be welcome.

Coach Ernie Flecky said, "Don is one of the best passers, and gives shots on the team." With his height what else could a pivot man have.

On the Papoose squad is a 6-7 newcomer, Dick Smith. For the past few days Smith, Flecky and Don Fitch, varsity guard, have been working out on the Fieldhouse court.

Fitch passes into Smith while Flecky alternately guards and gives advice to Smith. With that height, if the crew can succeed in helping him develop a right and a left hand shot, they will have a dangerous man.

If he does round into scoring shape, some credit must go to Fitch and Flecky, for helping develop a style on their own time.

Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Ia., will be the OU basketball opponent tonight in the fieldhouse.

The Rams have a 3 won, 2 lost record, but their opponents could probably give anyone of the Omaha opponents a good fight.

Their record:

They lost 74-63 to Drake. Drake is a personnel power in the Missouri Valley loop.

Beat Ripon 92-80.

Defeated 61-50 by Carlson.

Whipped Grinnell and Monmouth.

The last four teams are members of the tough Midwest Conference.

Last year, Cornell defeated OU twice, 53-50 and 67-65. In the first contest, the Rams came from behind on the Tech high court to pull out the three point margin.

When the Indians traveled to their court, a last minute rally fell two points short. So the Indians should be out for revenge, as no team likes to be beaten twice by close scores.

Among the three lettermen starters, the Rams will start only one man who started last year. He is a 6-3 guard, Don Gruenwald.

Lee Nelson on the strength of his showing against Peru should get the starting nod for OU. He contributed 11 points in addition to working overtime on re-bounds.

Bob Rose is continuing to play well, and has been the most consistent on the team. He repeatedly swipes rebounds from taller men, what is just as important in gaining possession of the ball, he can out-jump many of the opponents on held balls. In the Peru game, Bob had his springs oiled, for he was keeping up with their 6-5 center.

Another possible starter is Larry Micheels. He scored nine points in the Peru contest, and can always be counted on for hustle, a valuable asset to any team.

Joe Gurnett may be ready for more action, though his ankle is still healing slowly. Gurnett's long rang bombardment will be helpful if they run into another evening where everyone is cold.

Though a prediction would be difficult, the game should be close.

### Omaha's probable starters:

F—Larry Micheels .....	6-1
F—Bob Rose .....	6-1
C—Lee Nelson .....	6-4
G—Joe Arenas .....	5-11
G—Don Fitch .....	5-8

### Cornell starters:

F—Bud Dresser .....	5-10
F—Ted Hahn .....	5-9
C—Lloyd Olmstead .....	6-4
G—Dan Nelson .....	6-1
G—Don Gruenwald .....	5-3

## Chi O's retain first place in bowling loop

Chi Omega's bowling team won two out of three from Sigma Monday night to take over undisputed possession of first place in the women's intramural league.

Alpha Xi Delta, previously tied with the Chi O's for first, dropped three games to Sigma Kappa, and dropped into a second place tie with the Alpha Xi B team. Alpha Xi B won two of three from Zeta Alpha.

In other matches, the Chi O's won two while losing one to the NISA team and Gamma Mu defeated the Independents 3-0.

Although her team lost all three games, Helen Tiaht, Alpha Xi Delta had the high individual game for the evening with a 167 total. Nancy Spring of the Sigma team copped the high individual series with a 411 output.

The Sigma Kappa team walked off with honors in both the high team game and high team series. The highest team game was 524 pins while the high series was 1454 pins.



## Alpha Xi's will crown 'King Satan III' at 'Devil Dance'

Sorority signs Eddy Haddad's orchestra for all-Greek dance at Peony, Jan. 29

King Satan III will be named at Alpha Xi Delta's third annual "Devil Dance" Jan. 29.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra will play for Greeks and their dates from 9 p. m. to midnight. The informal dance is planned for the Peony Park ballroom.

Each fraternity on the campus will put up its candidate for "King Satan." All those attending the dance may vote for their choice. Previous winners were Jerry Lefler, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Dave Elmore, Theta Phi Delta.

Decorations will follow the "Devil" theme. Leering Devil heads will peer from behind the pillars. Each person will receive a miniature pitch fork as a favor.

Incharge of decorations is Barbara Nestander. Other committee chairmen are Patsy Cahow, initiations, and Charlotte Longville, program.

Candidates for the "King Satan" title will appear in the Gateway next week.

This is the first year that Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor the Devil Dance. Last year at this time, Alpha Xi was Phi Delta Psi, local sorority.

## Chi Omega's to talk on school activities

School activities for the benefit of sorority members will be the topic of Chi Omega's round-table discussion Wednesday evening. The discussion will be lead by Jo Smith.

During the meeting plans for the volleyball and basketball seasons, the Dean's Tea, Jan. 28, and the initiation of pledges, Feb. 9, will also be made.

The Mother's Club of Chi O will elect officers and serve refreshments at this time.

## Dr. Wardle talks on Boswell at meeting

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, addressed the first of the 1951 meetings of Town and Gown last night.

Dr. Wardle's subject was "James Boswell: 'Inspired Idiot'."

The meeting was held at 6:30 in the faculty clubroom.

## Pledgeship ends—

## Players to be initiated today

University Players will hold formal initiation for new members this afternoon.

Invitations have been sent to 42 pledges of this semester who will be initiated at 3 p. m. in the faculty clubroom.

All those to be initiated have successfully completed their one-semester pledgeship. Acceptance into the Players is based on attendance at meetings, participation in club activities and work on university productions.

Special guest at the initiation will be Mrs. Frances McKenzie Key former Players sponsor. Refreshments will include punch and cookies.

This is the first year that Players have required a semester's pledgeship before membership.

Membership in University Players will again be open at the beginning of next semester.

## ISA plans drive for members after finals

The Independent Students Association will start their second semester membership drive following final exams.

The drive will last for two weeks only. ISA members met Wednesday afternoon in room 303.

The organization also discussed the possibility of splitting into two groups: one for men and the other for women. According to Dick Winchell, president, this would make better unity as there are so many members now.

## Theta Chi announces candidates for title

Five sororities have submitted names to Theta Chi fraternity as candidates for the title of Theta Chi "Dream Girl."

They are: Joan Ferris, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janis Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta; Darlyne O'Brien, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Rudeen, Gamma Sigma Omicron; and Lois Stewart, Chi Omega.

The "Dream Girl Prom" will be held Feb. 2 at Carter Lake Club. Ray Palmer and his orchestra will furnish the music for Greeks and their dates. The dance is semi-formal.

## Faculty women will discuss creative work

Faculty women will discuss "What Constitutes Creative Work" at their Tuesday luncheon next week.

The Faculty Women's Luncheon Club will meet at noon in room 100. At this time Mrs. Mary Padou Young, chairman, will appoint next semester's program chairman.

## Theta president honored at party Saturday; Tobias picks up gavel

## Sigma Kappa's have Wednesday eve meet

Sigma Kappa's were scheduled to elect a candidate for "Rose of Delta Sig" at their Wednesday evening meeting.

The session was held at the Paxton Hotel at 7 p. m. The sorority also has started making plans for Ma-ie Day. A chairman and committee members were appointed by President Nancy Spring.

George Reid, past president of Theta Phi Delta fraternity, was honored Saturday evening at a private party given by Dave Elmore.

Reid left this week for Chicago, where he will attend George Williams College. Reid has served as president of the fraternity since last March.

During the evening, a gift was presented to the "honored guest," George Reid, Jr., the Reid's three-month old son.

Taking over the presidency of Theta is Ben Tobias, former vice president. Tobias will hold this post until the regular fraternity elections in March.

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